Ever offered in this city, will be put on sale at

No. 169 Front Street, commencing February 1st, and continuing until sold.

One case, 50 pieces, new, 40 inch wide, brocade dress goods. The new popular shades in blues, reds, browns. grays, etc., a quality that brings readi-35c a yard; our price for this only 18c a vd. One case 24 pcs. 42 in. wide dress goods. The new shades and patterns going at 25c a yd; regular price 48c a yd. One case of 32 in. wide, heavy quality, pretty styles, mix-ed green, blue and brown. Our price 9c a yd; regular price 18c a yd.

We are offering new goods just re ceived from the eastern markets at less prices than you can buy old goods at. Come and we'll convince you.

One case 40 pieces, plaid dress goods.

at 10c a vd.; worth 18c. Many other surprising values in dress goods, finer qualities. Come to us for the latest trimmings, jet, silk braid, and ap-plique, pretty new effects at half usual

We have lots of goods we are closing out at great bargains in flannels, skirts, blankets, ladies' and children's jackets, underwear, hoslery, gloves, furs, capes and men's shirts; lots that

must go out this month.

One case, 50 pieces, wide, heavy percales, light, medium and dark colors, regular ten cent quality-our price, 5 c a yd. 10 pieces extra heavy black Bourette

stripe dress goods, worth 25c per yd., going at 12½c a yd. for this sale. Our offerings in our Dress Goods Department exceed any stock in values ever offered in the city. New goods every

100 pieces No. 60 All silk ribbons brocade and striped, white and colors worth 40c a yd., going at 15c and 18c a yd. Silk lace and other laces at 5c a yd, worth 10 to 25c a yd. 10,000 yards embroideries at 3c, 4c, 5c to 10c a yd.

Away under regular prices. 100 job lot of umbrellas, 26 and 28 inches, a manufacturer's samples, going at half regular prices, 39c 50c, 65c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25.

In the small ware goods our prices are one-third to one-half regular prices. Towel holder at 5c; match holders 3c and 4c, worth 10c. Ladies' and Misses' Woolen Slippers at 37 45 and 50c a pair; were 65c to \$1.00. Seth Thomas Parlor Clocks, 8 day, at \$2.50, worth \$5,00. Office clocks to close, at \$2.98. Cuff Buttons at 10c a pair. Crepe Lisse Ruchings at 10c, 12½c and 15 c a yd. Worsted and Wool shirtwaists at 50c, 75c 98c and \$1.25. Just half regular prices.

This is a chance to make a dollar go

as far as two. Ladies' Fleece Lined Vests at 121/20 QUEENSWARE, 100 piece decorated Dinner Sets at \$5.48 and \$5.98. Plates 15c, 20c and 28c a set. Tumblers 1 cent each. Wash Bowl and Pitcher at Water Set-pitcher, glasses and tray, all for 25c. 9 inch berry dishes at 10c. Jardeniers at 10c. Handled beer glasses for 3c, worth 10c 25 Parlor and Library Lamps, selected from our \$2.50, \$2.98, \$3.25 and \$350 priced goods put on sale for only \$1.98

Tubular Lanterns at 35 c, worth 50c. We make the lowest prices ever made on all goods.

Skates at 25c a pair. Files at 2c, 4c and 5c. Hundreds of bargains in cut-lery, spoons and silverware, Quadruple plate tableware at \$1.00, worth \$2.00 and \$2.50. We have special bargains in these departments for this

A choice lot of medalion pictures bought at a sacrifice, will be sold cheap going at 50c to \$3.00 and \$4.00, worth double.

Lace Curtains and Draperies at the lowest prices yet, for quality and size, a pair at 39c, 49c, 62\(\frac{1}{2}\)c, 85c, \$1.25. \$1.75 and \$1.98. These prices represent goods worth very much more than you have ever seen. Draperies at 5c, 8c, 16c to 20c a yd. Just half rgular prices. Brocade drapery silk at 35c

worth 65c a yd.

L\_WING MACHINES-We make the lowest prices on machines of any house in the U.S. We have the goods to prove it. The Muskingum, our own brand on a high class machine, 2 drawers, at \$18.00, 4 drawers at \$22.00. A drop head at \$25.00 Wheeler & Wilson new improved No. 9, the best machine on the market, at \$25.00, a rare bargain, all new and from the factory. Window shades at 10c and 12½c on rollers. Lace trimmed at 20c and 15c, a bargain. A full size child rock-er at 10c, worth 25c. CLOTHING, HAT AND SHOE DE-

PARTMENT-The oldest shoppers will catch their breath in astonishment at the prices we are making here Boys' never rip knee pants at 28c, 38c and 48c. All wool at 48c and 68c Underwear at half regular prices. suits for men, sizes 34 and 35, going at a price, if you can use them, it is big

Overcoats and Ladies' and Misses Jackets going at half price and less.

blot of sweaters at a c and 48c.

BOOTS and SHOES—We claim

name prices that are lower than the lowest. Call and see how much we can save you. We have been fortunate in securing a large stock of fur hats for Men and Boys, at 50c on the dollar. New Goods, New Styles. You get the benefit. See in Clothing Department, second floor.

Hundreds of Bargains we can show

you when you visit us that will pay you. We claim the LOWEST PRICES MADE anywhere. Do not fail to vis-ti our stores this week, it will pay you. . We claim the largest and bus grocery department in the city, at

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169 Front Street. Marietta, Ohio

## 中·米· ← 米· ← 米· ← 米 ← 米 一 P | TRAVEL AS TRAMPS. GOSSIP OF GOTHAM TOWN Some of the Things That Keep the Busy Tongues a-Wagging in New York

The new Defeuder, which is to keep | wants for his plans, have provided the America's cup against Sir Thomas Lip-ton's yach t, the Shamrock, is to be
Shamrock, is to be
Shamrock, is to be

20 mainsail is far The Bowery is not the toughest part larger than that of New York. That dublous honor is

office the Cup is Won. the Constitution. reserved for the giddy, flashing, rotten She will be plated with Tobin bronze, instead of planked with wood, and she will carry far more than a modern ship's crew.

The building of a cup-defender is comparatively cheap. No effort is ic of national intings and the material is not very expensive. But the huge size of her canvas, and the fact that none but man power can be used in making sail, render it an expensive matter to man her. There must be 30 of the finest sailors ever raised to pull at one rope at any moment, and in this country it is men that count-men and their keep.

No cup-defender was ever taken upon a long cruise without first being converted into a schooner, which enables her to dispense with half her crew, although her speed is thereby reduced. Even Banker J. Pierpont Morgan, the it over." purchaser of the Mayflower, had her turned into a two-sticker before using her for traveling.

Counting cost and maintenance, it takes about \$350,000 to keep the America's cup at home, and the craft that does it will be worth little after the race until rebuilt. The men who bear this expense have to be very publicspirited. They get little advertising or per minute. He changed some of the approbation out of it.

I doubt if the names of any members of the half-dozen successive yacht those of Messrs. Morgan, Forbes and Iselin. The rest sunk their reward in their conscious solutions. their consciousness of virtue.

The Green-Goods King. Poor old James McNally, the "Green-Goods King," has again announced his intention of being

honest. This probably means that he has kept little of the \$5,000,000 that he has won from the adventurers who have come to town to buy counterfeit money and have not even got sympathy.

It may puzzle It is Not a Thing of the Part. you that the game

has been played so long, in spite of so many exposures, and is being played still. It puzzled me until I said to Mr. McNally: "How can the thing go on year after year in a country where everybody goes to school?"

"That's just the reason why it is possible," said McNally; "everyone's stuck on himself over here. Half the men who kept my business going knew before they ever set out for New York how it was run; but each one of them said to himself: 'I guess I'm smart enough for them city fellers, B'jee!

"If it were a question of a horse trade, it might be true. But in a strange place and a strange game, what chance have they? Most of 'em are vain enough to keep still when they've been taken in-there you have the whole philosophy of the business. Of course there are some who are really ignorant, and they're the easiest meat. The others we have to 't'row a scare into,' as

George Appo said." McNully has not for years worked he green-goods game himself. He furnished the capital, hired the operating joints, "squared" the police, went ball for his clients when arrested and was, in short, the chief of a clan of as slick a set of operators as ever wore high

And green-goods swindling is not a thing of the past, either; don't imagine

Squirrel lun No. 1. Amid all the talk about Bishop Potter's apology for the saloon, which stirred New York

so profoundly a

few weeks ago,

the work of fitting

up "Squirrel Inn No. 1" goes merrily

on, and it is now

about ready to be

It is on the Bow

opened.



Bishop Potter Is Ready

for Business. be temperance drinks, food at reason-able prices, reading rooms, dance floors, or "spielin' space," as the Bowery in the command. But the colonel and BOOTS and SHOES-We claim men will be welcomed at concerts and were not there-and the men of the some advantages that permit us to other entertainments. Nobody will be expected to study or seek self-improvement in any way, or to do anything over them as they lay prostrate. When except enjoy himself if he can. There there were in camp in the United ean get drunk.

MARIETTA

DAILY, 6 CTS. PER WEEK

WEEKLY

Novel Experience of Two Students of Princeton University.

n Study of the "Wandering Willie" Problem by Mingling with This Type of De-

launched in May. The Bowery, which is noted for ex-The old ideas of quisite behavior when it feels that way, boats are demol-will not annoy the new experiment by ished by this queer any rowdyism. There is more thinkmonster. Her cast | ing upon social problems and a warmer keel is composed of welcome for bonest experiments on close to 100 tons of lead, instead of a big timber, and her ly human nature.

Proof-Reading \$2 a Minute. Some days ago Bourke Cockran de-livered a speech in the west upon a top-

That afternoon he called up a New York newspaper office over the longdistance 'phonerates, two dollars per minute. "I'd like to have you read over my

Tenderlois.

speech," he said;
"I dictated it to He Doesn't Care for Er one of your reporters before I left home, and didn't have a chance to read

"There are 5,000 words of it, Mr. Cockran; do you want the whole man-

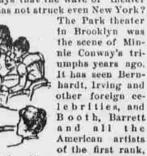
uscript read?" "Yes, let her go!" For three-quarters of an hour that particular wire was busy. The article was read slowly, the author pausing at frequent intervals to consider the turn of a phrase-still at two dollars speech with the sough druft left in New York, until he was satisfied that the latter was a fair report of what he was

The man who did this in his desire for accuracy was, when he first came to the United States, a porter in a wholesale dry goods store. And he was a good porter, his vast strength and faithfulness to business making him in-

valuable. Such a man was bound to get on. He went into politics, was admitted to the bar and became the greatest crator in Tammany. He possessed the gift of talking. When he spoke the blood was ed from his big, strong heart to his full face, until his features, rather impassive in repose, became eloquent with expression.

He was too strong a man to stay in Tammany without quarreling. For years he has been on bad terms with Croker; and, former workingman as he is, he has had the entree, when he to use it, to the best ciety in Europe and America. He has a country place on Long Island near those of the Vanderbilts and Belmonts and Whitneys. He is a made man, and not yet old nor beginning to be old.

Theater Reform. says that the wave of theate reform has not struck even New York?



in Brooklyn was the scene of Minnie Conway's tri-umphs years ago. It has seen Bern-hardt, Irving and other foreign ce-le brities, and lebrities, and Booth, Barrett and all the American artists

of the first rank, mand therefore Theaters. takes the drama seriously. Hence at every performance. just as the curtain is about to rise, the ushers pace solemnly down the aisles, and, taking the time from the head usher in the middle alsle, repeat the chorus: "Ladies who have large hats on will please take them off," and some of them don't, as is the way of ladies, but the ushers have done their

Without invitation from the ashers, the reform does go on in more modern playhouses. You will often see a woman who happens to be pocketed behind a big hat lean over and ask the other woman to take it off. That wouldn't have happened three years ago. When women themselves order hats off, off they come. The patent collapsible theater hats for women are all failures; they won't wear 'em.

Soldiers Who Were Not Heroes, The official investigation of the Severy, sandwiched enty-first regiment bears out the view between two sa- of their conduct which I expressed in loons; drink in g this letter some weeks ago. The men places are ten to were badly led at San Juan, and went to the block in that part of town. Indeed, the owner of the when the war broke out, did the best inn evicted a saloon-keeper to make he could with the Third battalion when room for the new business. There will | the first two had hid, and Capt, Rafferphrase has it, and women as well as lieutenant-colonel and one major into the backs of the men, marching will be no texts on the wall and no States thousands of men cursing their preaching. It is simply an attempt to | fates because they were not senf to provide a poor man's club where no one Cuba, it was rather a pity that three bad officers should have been there The Vanderbilts, Morgans and who so little appreciated meir privi-Dodges, upon whom Bishop Potter can always call for whatever money be name. ALL THE NEWS

DAILY

LEADER

WEEKLY, \$1.00 PER YEAR

Two members of the class of 1991, Princeton university, made a remarkable experiment during the Christmas holidays in practical sociology as applied to a study of the tramp problem in New Jersey. They put on old clothes, placed revolvers in their pock-ets—the exact thing a true "hobo" would not have done, and let Person would not have done-and left Prince-

ton with not a penny in their pockets. Walter Wyckoff, who made himself famous by playing traveling laborer for two years and writing books on his experiences, is now a professor at Princeton, and these two young men are members of his class. They wanted to practically test their teacher's teachings.

The students were Charles A. Foster and Alfred T. Fitzgerald. That is to say, these are the names they gave out. Their "tramp names" were

and "Mack." They left Princeton on foot and got heir first meal at a farmbouse. Then they boarded a railroad train and 'bummed" their way to Monmouth. On the train, which was a freight, they fell in with some "hobos" and got a glimpse of their life there. At Monmouth they were challenged by the police and spent the night in the city jan.

Near Perth Amboy they fell in with a classes of West Virginians and those of the big camp of tramps, and one of them was particularly striking. Of himsone of the Princeton mensays:

The Register will have special correspondents at both Washington and Charleston, who will keep its readers as the lorie constal on the happenings at each

of the ancient Phoenician philosopher: 'Why work when one can subsist on the labors of others? He was intelligent, yet seemed to lack that ambition that turns intelligence into practical use; capable of effort, yet too lazy to profit by it; well read, yet unable to make use

"He was a great admirer of Kipling, and, to my amazement, quoted several selections of his verse, the 'Recessional' especially, with much spirit. His reci-tation of 'Sestina on the Tramp Royal' brought the whole crowd about him."

FOND OF MUSIC.

President McKinley Enjoys the Singing of His Niece, Miss Mabel McKinley.

Miss Mabel McKinley sang at the Metropolltan church, Washington, the other morning. The president is especially fond of the music of her voice. and requested she would sing for Dr. Bristol's congregation as she sang at St. Paul's Methodist church on a previous Sunday. Since Miss McKinley has been visiting at the white house both the president and Mrs. McKinley have had a feast of the songs they most enjoy. The president does not pretend to appreciate the semiclassical style of composition of the present day, where the accompaniment is a study to which the song is supplementary. A simple ballad like "Louisiana Lou" or "Daddy" is more to his taste. In the afternoon when the most pressing duties of the day are over Miss McKinley and Miss Shields sing in the upstairs while the door is left open to the room where the president transacts execu-

AUTOMOBILE PATROL WAGON

Gerry Society of New York City to Have a Horseless Vehicle to Carry Children.

The Gerry society of New York city has closed a contract with Richard Croker's autotruck company for one automobile patrol wagon for carrying children from the society's rooms in East Twenty-third street to the various courts. This is said to be the first order for an automobile patrol wagon that has been given to the new company. The price of the wagon was not disclosed. The cost of the patrol wagon for borses is \$800 and the expenses of a driver and care of the horse has been \$125 a month. It was reported that au tomobiles would in the near future replace the borse patrol wagons in the po-

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\*12 16 p m—Parkersburg. Washing. \* 4 55 p m ton, Baltimore, Phila-delphia and New York.

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